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# The Campus Crier

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Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg

## APO's Dance, Contest Set For December 9

Who is the handsomest man at Central? This will be determined on December 9 at a dance after the final tabulations have been made on the "Handsomeness" contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Voting, at a penny a piece, by the students and faculty will determine the winner of the contest. A person may vote as many times as he wishes providing the copper coin is exchanged for each vote.

The object of the contest is to raise enough money for three signs to be placed on the three main highways entering Ellensburg to notify travelers that this is the home of Central Washington college.

Each living group will nominate (continued on page six)



**Five Central** students shown above are attending here under PTA scholarships. Shaking hands with Dr. R. E. McConnell is Joane Carlson, Tacoma, who is starting her first year under the scholarship. Others, from left to right, are Joel Rindel, Seattle, first year; Lola Snodgrass, Auburn, first year; James Dekker, Wapato, second year; and Avis Pace, Tacoma, third year. The scholarships are sponsored by the PTA and awarded to high school seniors who show promise in teaching.

## No Crier Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the consequential lack of school time, the Crier will not be printed for the next two weeks, until December 8, which will be the last issue this quarter.

The reason for the lack of the paper after Thanksgiving is Christmas vacation and test week immediately preceding.

## Pre-registration Set For December 5-9

Pre-registration for the winter quarter has been set by the business office for December 5-9. Regular registration is scheduled for January 2, 1950.

The office has emphasized that all fall quarter accounts must be paid before students may pre-register.

# 12 Schools Plan Press Conference

## Herodoteans Open Rolls

Herodoteans, social science honorary, is issuing invitations for new members this week.

Qualifications for pledging the honorary are as follows: students must have earned a "B" average or better in 15 credit hours of history, sociology, political science or economics. Sociology 20 and History 21 are not counted in the 15 hours.

Frank Duntley, president of Herodoteans, said that every effort has been made to contact students eligible to join the organization but it may be that some names have been unavoidably overlooked.

Students who have the proper qualifications and wish to apply for membership should see either Duntley, Dr. Richard Wilmet or Dr. Samuel Mohler.

## All Student News To Be Left In Ad Building Hall

All students who wish to have notices, engagements, class meetings and all other student activities are urged to put such items in the radio club box in the main hall of the Ad building. This information should be in by Tuesday noon of the week you wish it to appear on the broadcast.

The purpose of this program is to give the students the opportunity to get all college functions, meetings and all other news concerning the students publicized.

The broadcast is from 7:15 to 7:30 every Tuesday over KXLE.

## Student Christian Group Begins Work On Campus

A new organization is being started on the campus. It's part of the YM and YWCA; the Student Christian Association.

Last Thursday the group met officially for the first time. Dr. Mohler gave a talk on "Why the SCA is needed on the campus". Two other members of the club, Charles Palmer and John Lund, gave the deals and standards of the SCA.

The group also elected two temporary officers, John Lund, chairman and Betty Chaussee publicity.

"All students interested are urged to attend the SCA meetings in A303 on Thursdays at 3 o'clock," requests Lund.

## Campus Club Gets Juke Box

Dear CWC Students,

As some of you students may have noticed when you first visited the Campus club this fall, there no longer was a juke box for your entertainment. Because the Campus club was unable to buy a juke box. Al Clark approached the SGA. Our juke box was purchased two weeks ago and is now installed in the Campus club.

All money taken in will go to the Campus club and a portion of it will be used for the purchasing of new records. To the SGA goes a vote of thanks from both the Campus club committee and the students.

Campus club committee

## Veterans Need New Certificate, Fisk

Veterans who plan to re-enter under the GI Bill this winter quarter or spring quarter must take steps to procure a supplemental certificate of eligibility even though you have not used your GI Bill at any other institution since last using it at CWCE. This applies only to those veterans who are not using their GI Bill this fall quarter. See the veteran's adviser, Dean Fisk for particulars.

## Symmonds Dorm Council Head

Norma Symmonds was elected to preside over meetings of the Women's Inter-dormitory Council during an election in Dean Hitchcock's apartment last week.

Elected to assist her in the vice-president's chair was Jean Goodrich, while Margaret Flannigan was voted to serve as secretary.

The Inter-dormitory Council is composed of the elected councils of each of the women's dormitories as their housemothers and the Dean of Women. The purpose of the council is to standardize dormitory practices and to discuss common problems.

The group plans to meet twice each month in Dean Hitchcock's apartment. A constitution and by-laws will be drawn up at the next meeting.

## Prospective Grads . . .

All students planning to graduate from Central during this school year, are requested to notify the Registrar's office as soon as possible this quarter.

## Press Confab To Convene Here December 2, 3

Central's publications department will play host to approximately 50 delegates from several small colleges and universities throughout Washington and British Columbia December 2 and 3 when the annual Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference will convene here.

Gerald Varner, NIPCO president for this year, has planned a varied program for the visitors.

## Porter Elected To Head American Dance Group

Do-Si-Do, American Dance Club, elected officers to serve for the coming year. They are president, Russ Porter; vice-president, Lou Keene; secretary-treasurer, Paul Phillips; social commissioner, Liz Slater. They were nominated to their office at the November 9 meeting.

Advisers to the club are Miss Luntz and Miss Miller.

The club holds dances every Wednesday night immediately following the mixers.

## Juniors Plan Swiss Dance December 3

Refreshments, decorations and general atmosphere will follow a Swiss theme at the Junior class sponsored all-college dance planned for the old gym on December 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Admission to the affair will be 15 cents.

Junior class members interested in working on the committees for the dance are urged to contact either Don Duncan or Barbara Jensen.

Dr. Klingbeil, professor of sociology, was chosen at a recent class meeting to serve the remainder of the year as the class adviser.

## Roving Reporter Views Back Stage At 'Pure as the Driven Snow'

Leaving the cast of "Pure as the Driven Snow" practicing feverishly on their characterization, your roving reporter decided to take a look see behind those swinging curtains and discover just what "comes off" before a show can go on.

Crossing the great divide, I glanced slowly around hoping to see a few of those "unsung heroes of the stage" hard at work. The first person to catch my eye was an important looking fellow who was industriously studying a manuscript.

"Hello" I said demurely, thinking he must be a producer at least.

"Hi," he replied, folding his comic book.

My producer turned out to be John Lund, production manager, who was most helpful.

"This is the stage!" he announced with a wide sweep of his hand.

John led me over to where Bill Gould was happily dabbing paint over what he referred to as a "flat." He explained that they had to paint a wall paper design over these as pasting wall paper over the flats would ruin them.

## Lights Prove Fasinating—

Next I was introduced to Gerhard Dieckmann, stage manager, and his assistants Gene Parsons,

Tom Grotte and Will Damrau. I was having a gay time pulling the different switches for lighting and raising and lowering the various sets, when I was distracted by a loud pounding from one of the back rooms. The boys must have been sorry to see me go because as I left they gave a loud sigh and sank into the Victoria coach.

By the way—the coach was quite a problem for the stage prop crew. They had to visit practically every antique and furniture shop around before they finally located one, according to Joan Schneider, chairman.

Anyhow, I dashed down to watch Chuck Berrisford re-creating an old fire place into the style needed for this particular play. Chuck is in charge of scene design so he showed me his plans for the whole set. I wouldn't mind living in a boarding house of that type, and told him so. It was all very impressive.

## Town Contributes Antiques—

Chuck, who is in charge of costuming with Janet Nelson and Juanita Peterson, took me down to the costume room to show me the many costumes that had been rescued from trunks and attics throughout Ellensburg. He explained that it was going to be quite a job altering them to

fit the cast as the girls in that period were quite a bit smaller than the girls of today.

While we were there Dave Berg showed me his huge collection of hand props. This included one brightly colored fan which I immediately fell in love with. Dave insulted me then though, so I left. He accused me of trying to take his darn old fan just because it got caught in my purse zipper.

## Sound Effects Delicate Job—

Returning back stage I heard the most atrocious sounds coming from the right side of the stage near the light switches. I went over to investigate and found Harley Jones, the sound effects man, creating sounds of a storm. Harley demonstrated the wind machine and thunder sheet several times but I never could quite catch on how you could turn one and bank the other at the same time. Mine always sounded more like a cat and dog fight than a storm.

I was headed for the make-up rooms when Mr. Howell mentioned that unless I intended to spend the night I'd better leave as the janitor was locking up. I hadn't remembered to bring my sleeping bag, so I bid a reluctant "goodbye" to the mysterious back stage and trudged home, wondering what the first play I produce would be like.

# IK Formal Tomorrow Night; No Corsages

The first formal dance of the fall quarter is tomorrow night, November 18, in the new gymnasium. This dance is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. The IK's will have the Music Makers, a local band, to make the music.

The Music Makers are playing on a coast to coast hookup over CBS Saturday, November 19 from the Playland Ballroom in Yakima.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 12 p. m., with half-hour intermission. The girls will have late leave until 1:30 a. m. after the dance.

## No Programs For Dance—

No programs will be given out for the dance announced Howie Evans, publicity director for the IK's. Their reason is that it gives the students more freedom in mixing together, and it adds to the enjoyment of the music.

The admission charge for the dance is set at \$1.50 per couple and tickets are on sale now in front of the students post office. Due to the financial situation of most of the students, the IK's announced that corsages are not in order. This is a plan that the IK's hope will be continued throughout the year.

**Decorations Depict IK Theme—** The decoration of the gymnasium follows the Intercollegiate Knight's own theme, for example, knights in shining armor, medieval castles, and etc.

Refreshments of apple cider and cookies will be served during intermission time in conjunction with a program organized by the dance chairman.

Howie Evans, senior, and Vic Henlin, senior, have been appointed by IK president Don Lowe as co-chairmen for this annual all-college formal affair.

## Carr, Gomulkiewicz To Auction Eats At FTA Box Social Dance

A new and different note is sparking the usual Central dance routine, this Saturday, November 19, with the FTA sponsored Box Social being held in the new Gym.

The only admission charge will be a dime for the boys and for the girls, the password will be in the form of a decorated box of food.

## Barto Finds Answer To Women's Hats

"So that is the reason that women's hats always appear in so many different shapes," exclaimed Mr. Harold Barto, history professor, during a class in history 110 recently.

This class-shocking exclamation was the direct result of a class discussion on a recent movie shown the day before. After Edee Sandberg, junior, had evidently settled a controversial point with her statement, sophomore Shirley Riddle opened up with, "I believe in the exact opposite of Edee."

At this point Mr. Barto came forth with the previously mentioned conclusion, which caused quite a disturbance in the class, because he is always pointing out in his lectures the faults of the female sex.

As an afterthought, Mr. Barto added this statement to his original "eye-opener": "Or maybe I should have said, So that is the reason that so many different shapes always appear in women's hats."

## Social And Assembly Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 . . . Intercollegiate Knight's Formal, New Gym, 9. m.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 . . . FTA all-College dance and box social, New Gym 8 p. m. High school student's conference-Kittitas, Benton and Yakima counties, Auditorium 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Amateur radio broadcast, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 . . . Music radio broadcast, 2 p. m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 . . . Central News Broadcast, 7:15 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 . . . Thanksgiving recess, 1 p. m. to Monday, November 28.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 . . . AllCollege play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 . . . AWS Snowball Tolo, New Gym, 9 p. m. All-College play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," Auditorium. NIPCO press conference.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 . . . Junior Class all-College dance, New Gym, 9 p. m. Elwood Private fireside, 8 p. m. All-College play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," Auditorium. NIPCO press conference.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 . . . Music radio broadcast, Auditorium, 2 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 . . . "W" Club smoker, New Gym, 8 p. m.



## Thanksgiving Time For Thanks With Joy Combined—Pilgrims

Three hundred and twenty nine years ago our forefathers, the Pilgrims, landed here from England. Their reason for the migration was to establish in this new country a settlement where they could practice their individual freedoms, especially that of religion.

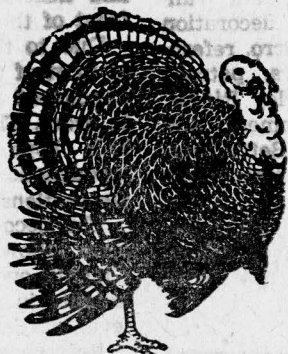
Now, after many eventful years when at last people generally have the impression of practicing their freedoms, we, one of the generations, are enrolled at Central.

One week from today will be Thanksgiving. The first Thanksgiving was one of great festivity and joy by the pilgrims. They were celebrating the success of their venture in the new world and giving thanks to God for their happy life.

Thanksgiving today, has degenerated from that happy beginning to a holiday where everyone gorges themselves on good food and forgets the problems of the world and themselves.

This is all right, but we should also remember why our ancestors began Thanksgiving and thank our Maker for the world we are living in, and for the continuance of such a happy world.

So next week when that festive day rolls around, lets eat our fill, relax and enjoy the weekends; but, sometime during these few days lets take off a few minutes and offer our thanks for the opportunity to have such a holiday in this world.



## Safe Driving Car Check Urged For Holiday Trips

Thanksgiving, a long holiday weekend and the beginning of winter, has a definite meaning for the cautious motorist. Accidents are much more probable over a festive weekend, and especially during the weeks when ice and snow hinder safe driving on the country's highways.

A definite reduction of accidents this year as compared with previous years has lead many people to relax their vigilance. However, over confidence has lead to many a misfortune, James A. Pryde, Chief of the Washington State Patrol reports.

One of the best ways to minimize accidents this weekend, especially when traveling to the Coast through the mountain area, is to thoroughly check and properly equip the car. Tire chains are indispensable to the winter motorist in this region. It may take as much as 12 times the distance to stop on snow or ice than it does on dry concrete. There is no substitute, however, for driving slowly, watching carefully and allowing plenty of extra space and time for stopping.

The cost in time and money of placing a vehicle in good condition for winter driving is minor, says Chief Pryde, when compared with the cost of an accident and possible death or injury which may result from failure to take these precautions.

Don't wait until it's too late; prepare now for the holiday weekend.

## Golden Rule Helps In Quest For Friendship

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In the cafeteria we try to beat each other to the line.

So far today we've made two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, as a matter of fact there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around the campus to let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends.

—The Golden Rod  
Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska

# Mediocre Central Collegeite Makes Survey Of Average "4-Point" Central Students

by ALICE JUDD

Every school has an elite class of people commonly known as "four-point" students. To those of us who remain outside this noted circle, such attainment seems almost utopian. My contention is that "A" students are not always as well integrated as people seem to think. During a college career, which has taken me into the stately halls of more than one institution of higher learning, I have known only a select few who did not deviate greatly from the norm. These I recognize as "A" students in their own right; who, through innate high scholastic standard without abilities, are able to maintain a falling far short in the other realms of life.

However, it is neither these, nor those students who get an occasional "A" or two a quarter of whom I wish to write; it should be within each of our power to attain at least one high grade a quarter either in a course which supplements our major, or some elective in which we have particular interest. But, rather of those who attain "A" in each and every class and who walk around in deep moods of depression if he or she should chance to slip to the depths of a "B."

I began observing such precision masters my second quarter in college. Until then I had hoped to become one of them. I returned

home from my first quarter with a great disappointment over a definitely mediocre grade point average. After admonishing me with the usual, "First quarter is always the hardest," my father went on to console, "Besides, grades are not everything. There is much more to be learned in college than comes through text-books and lectures. There is learning to live with people, establishing personal habits without mother there to remind you, plus enjoying life and developing a sound philosophy."

This slightly altered my attitude toward going all out for grades. I knew my father to be a wise man, but I was not sure he had quite the right slant on this thing.

I began to study the lives of those whom I had heretofore set on pedestals in my "honor roll" centered mind. And then I saw the light. I found that the majority of "four-point" students fall into four species.

First are these I will call "mentally deficient." Perhaps this is a strange statement to make in reference to these so called brains; but take Betsy F. for instance. Every page she reads becomes a photograph in the album of her mind. After having covered material just once, she can indicate page and line where one might find point three in section four of Johnson's outline on "Strategies Used

the Second Day of the Civil War." This is all well and good when it comes to filling the pages of a blue book, but in a girl's dormitory Betsy F. is a public menace. Can she take a telephone call and get the facts straight? never!

"Shirley, a man called for you today—that is I think it was a man. He said his name was—now let me see, what was his name? Well, anyway he'll call back tonight at 7—or maybe it was 9? Oh, well, don't worry, it may have been for that Shirley on third floor." At a time like this strategies of the Civil War might prove handy, but it wouldn't be Betsy who employed them.

Among the species of "A" students most disgusting is the group I call "socially deficient." Among these hermits we find Bill O. He has no desire for fun for himself or anyone else. If the teacher, after giving an adequate assignment, says hopefully, "And you might do thus and so—or it might be interesting to pursue this field in your spare time," Bill will do all of that and more and in so doing, not only gain a high grade for himself, but also raise the level of grading so high that the rest of us must give up the Saturday night dance or a Sunday afternoon card game to maintain even a "C" average.

But perhaps the saddest group of all are the "physically deficient."

Here we find, hiding behind heavy lenses, Julius P., whose chest closely resembles a sunken rose garden. He wears his collar buttoned firmly around his Adam's apple, no matter what the season; and if we knew him better it would not be surprising to find him to be a vegetarian. Julius gets good grades; he might even be voted the most likely to succeed; but will he live to do so? It is doubtful, for every day his books are weighing him closer to the dust from whence he came.

It is with hesitation that I include the "spiritually deficient," for I do not want to become homiletical. But without them no such cross section would be complete. Here we see, gingerly carrying a copy of "Origin of the Species," George B. A likely fellow to be sure, George used to go to Sunday school, but since he discovered Darwin he can find no place for God. In fact to hear him tell it, one might think he lent a hand in the creation. Because of various things I have been taught about judging, I will say no more for George except that it might be well if by judgment day he could succeed in securing the position as divider of sheep and goats.

Having, I think, made myself clear, I want to add just one more thing. "Never let your studies interfere with your college education!"

## EDITOR'S MAIL

(Editor's Note: Due to a typographical error in Mr. Edmison's letter last week, an implication was made that created an ill feeling. The Crier apologizes, Carmody hall and Mr. Edmison. To the editor,

I would like to make this public apology to Carmody hall for the implication made in my letter to the Editor last week that they were responsible as a dorm for the fire being lighted. I had no intention of accusing anyone or any dorm. When I find opportunity to do that, you may be sure I shall have proof. In this case I had no proof whatever, I only wanted to stir up enough feeling to create some student action on the problem. I sincerely hope that this will clear up any false suppositions as to the integrity of this dorm.

Glenn Edmison

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by the editor, and he is using this column as a means of forwarding the note to the correct party.)

Dean Nicholson and the Student Government Association:

On behalf of the Central Broadcasters and myself, I wish to thank you for your foresightedness in giving our organization an appropriation for fall quarter and for as long as the club continues to function.

This \$15 which you appropriated for the basic needs of the radio club, in connection with the allotted sum will make it unnecessary for the individual members to take the money needed for the broadcasts out of their own pockets. After fall quarter the radio club will receive \$25 per quarter.

It is hoped by the members of the club, that these broadcasts will help to publicize Central

## Talent Shows, Choir Recordings Girl's Football Teams Keep Evergreen Schools Hopping

"If you are talented for the stage, we want to know about it," seems to be the motto at Cheney. For the A. S. B. at Cheney has planned a series of five talent shows to last through the school year with a grand final at the end of the year for the winners of each program previous. All contestants are judged on audience response and a group of non-partial faculty judges.

Man shortage at Cheney? Must be, for the sophomores are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Tolo dance. To make it even easier, old clothes Dogpatch Style is the word in dress. Better yet, there will be no charge for the dance.

In the past the Whitworth choir has made recordings of their songs and had them on sale at the Whitworth college book store for the convenience of those who like good music. Sounds like a promising idea for the Whitworth college students.

The WWC Camera club is starting a year around photographers contest. All registered students and faculty members are eligible for the contest. Any contestant may submit as many pictures as he likes to the contest. At the end of the year there will be five place winners and five honorable mentions. They will be awarded with ribbons and certificates.

For another style of talent, St. Martins is planning a college carnival. The main event will be the gymnasium filled with booths and games. To add beauty to the carnival there will be a carnival queen elected by the students.

PLC is not satisfied with seeing 22 men on a football field playing a good rough and tumble game, instead, the game of the season for them is between the "Galloping Girdles" and the "Bruising Bustles". A hard, rough and spirited game starring the two toughest women's teams in the Evergreen Conference.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all of the cast and the chairmen who worked with me on the Sophomore Homecoming stunt. You all did a very fine job and I assure you, that it was very much appreciated.

Glenn Edmison  
Chairman

## Historic Pilgrims Responsible For Sweecy Thanksgiving Holiday

by RALPH PURI

It's just about time to pack your bags and shove off for home again kiddies. It seems, just to break up the autumn quarter, they have put in a holiday called Thanksgiving. And to make sure it is celebrated in the proper manner they have thrown in a few extra days with it.

Personally I'm thinking it comes at a very appropriate time, as we've taken in our belts to the last notch already. Not that we don't get enough to eat at the chow hall and not that the food isn't the best, but can't you just picture that luscious brown turkey sitting in the center of an array of mashed potatoes, peas, gravy, cranberry sauce, and if I could quit drooling I could go on.

Of course you know who we have to thank for this vacation and all that food waiting to be devoured. If I remember correctly, some years back the Pilgrims sailed into Hoquiam. Now all of you kiddies from Hoquiam can probably realize just how rough things

for them there. These Pilgrims must have all come from Ellensburg. I can't think of any other reason they would stay in Hoquiam, but anyway they stayed. Oh yes, now I remember, the skipper of the good ship Mayflower ran the old tub on a rock in the fog. Maybe it was a good thing 'cause they had planned to go on to Seattle.

All through the year they grew corn and all the other necessities to make a fine brew—er, I mean all the other necessities of life. Things were really rough, with movies only once a week. They didn't even have Wednesday night mixers. But even with the lack of social activities romance was not forgotten. A fair maid named Pricilla Mullins was wooed by two gay casanovas, Miles Standish and John Alden. Course old Miles, not having been educated at Central didn't have as good a line as John, so he lost out.

Along about Autumn, Governor Bradford thought he could drum up a few votes for his re-election, so he proposed a big old clambake. The people came

from miles around to join in the festivities (they probably heard there would be free beer.) As worked out, some were sent out to chase turkey and deer, some went fishing and the women were put to baking pumpkin pies. Governor Bradford, always thinking of potential voters, invited the indians to the party.

After the eats were disposed of dishes washed, and the cigars lit up, the Governor figured it was time to give out with a campaign speech. By the time he was through, Elder Brewster sighed a prayer of thanks and they all went home.

And so you have it. Through the years this grew to become a custom, that is minus the campaign speech. And now we at Central have been registered to continue on in the manner of our forefathers. It sure makes a good excuse to get out of school for a few days and get some food for a change anyway.

Start packing kiddies, but remember, you're to be back in time for classes on Monday. Have fun!

## Music Notes

by TED COOLEY

Last week made history in the music department as far as band Director Bert Christianson was concerned. You see, he became the proud father of a seven pound, eight ounce baby girl about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 8. The whole music department and all the students in his classes anxiously awaited the arrival of this new addition to the Christianson family and possibly the music world. She incidentally has no name as yet.

Thursday's band rehearsal brought forth a couple suggestions from helpful band members such as "Crescendo" and "Diminuendo" (Dim for short). About halfway through the rehearsal, Verna Jones and Jim Smith pushed in a big trunk in which were two gifts from the band in the form of a minute pair of "rodeo" jeans and a baby blanket.

We speak for the entire school when we wish you our heartiest "Congratulations, Mr. Christianson."

Next Sunday's music department broadcast will feature Gilbert Spector, pianist, and Herbert Bird, violinist. The following Sunday, November 27, a group of contemporary recordings will make up the program.

According to Ben Owre, who is in charge, the programs have not as yet been planned in advance of November 27.

The first public student recital is scheduled for December 5 in the college auditorium. Students appearing in this recital will represent the outstanding pupils of each faculty member, who will select them from his own private recital. To date, Mr. Hertz is the only one who has decided on a day, that being November 21.



## Love - From Josie

Dear Mom and Dad,

The bleary eyes, the nodding heads and drooping shoulders are beginning to disappear. I kind of hate to see it—Homecoming was a jolly good time and since Montgomery hall did not duplicate last year's stunts and float, the only souvenir I had was the after—Homecoming hangover so universal this past week.

Of course, Thanksgiving is popping its lovely head over the horizon and that gives good reason for a bright gleam to take the place of the blood-shot eye. I can almost taste the juicy turkey, the red, quivering cranberry jelly and the flaky, golden brown pumpkin pies.

I've been trying to get a ride home in a car, but the last three hundred and seven car owners are just filled up. Such is life and I can always knit on the bus. I hadn't intended to knit in a car.

The fellows on the CWCE campus are getting to be regular guys—at least they are giving notice to the dish-water blondes. It's taken them nigh on to two months to cover the redheads and blondes, pseudo and otherwise, on the campus.

I sort of thought one fellow was very cute and finally one of the girls told me how to attract his attention. I would appreciate a little bit of extra shekels this month—coffee runs into money and he sure loves his java. These Tuesday and Thursday 10 o'clock assemblies give me many chances to make points in the Inn.

Men aren't the only thing in my life, though. I've been giving a lot of attention to my profs. Especially my art teacher who has the most beautiful long, black eyelashes.

I wonder if he, along with the other monologue specialists, I see each day, is going to pour on the steam and try to get me to open my eyes over a hot sixteen page test that Einstein couldn't fathom. Thanksgiving seems to bring out the test twinkle in the profs.

Must sign off and concentrate on the music problem before me. Namely, whether a major can be a minor. I thought to be a major you ought to be at least twenty-one. Oh well.

Your loving daughter  
Josie

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## Moe Plans Three Organ Recitals This Quarter

Lawrence H. Moe, associate professor of music since 1941, will be heard in a series of three organ recitals on November 20, December 4 and December 11. The concerts, all Sunday performances, will begin at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium and will be open to the public.

For his first program next Sunday, Mr. Moe has chosen, "Chaconne," by Louis Couperin, "Elevation" and "Couplet," by Francois Couperin, "Concerto in A Minor," by Bach-Vivaldi, "Sonatina," by Bach, "Fantasie in F Minor," by Mozart, "The Musical Clocks," by Haydn, "Sonata No. 1," by Oliver Messiaen, and "Toccata" from the Symphony No. 5 by C. M. Widor.

## SGA To Meet In Seattle

Central's Student Government Association officers and representatives will attend a student government conference at the University of Washington in Seattle December 2, 3 and 4, Dean Nicholson, SGA president, has revealed.

The confab is for the purpose of organizing colleges and universities throughout the Northwest in government in the schools, and for discussing international problems in relation to college students.

Representatives from Central are Doug Poage, SGA vice-president, Celia Fiker, Kennedy representative, Jerry Houser, Kaag's representative, Len Oebser, Walnut Street representative and Dot Safreed, SGA secretary.

A recent survey among college and high school students has shown that the "average American boy" begins his routine with lather and razor and starts removing the down from his face at the tender age of 16.

## Amateur Show On KXLE Set For November 19

Amateurs of all types and degrees will have a field day show from the stage of the Auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p. m. over KXLE.

Kathy Swenson is in charge of the program, which is the first of a series of similar programs to be broadcast every two weeks by Central's radio club. Assisting Swenson are Marilyn Ford and Janet Nelson.

Interested students are urged to contact Swenson as soon as possible. A variety of selections are being rehearsed for the broadcast, including solos, instrumentals, piano selections and quartets.

The program on the discussion of the Columbia Valley Authority which was originally scheduled for the nineteenth has been postponed until December 5 because the preferred speakers were unavailable for the earlier engagement.

The doors of the auditorium will close at 7:25 p. m. for the amateur show so everyone is urged to get to the broadcast early.

In motor products, a recent poll among college and high school students showed that 3 out of 4 male students own or have access to automobiles.

C. H., by W. Piston, and "Allegro (Sonata No. 1)" by G. F. McKay.

## Art Class Shows Exhibit Of Work

Now being exhibited on the second floor of the Ad building is a cross section of the art work done during the last year. Some of the car cards were done during spring quarter by the Production Technique class, while the water colors in the exhibit were done this fall by Mr. Koch's water color class.

In charge of the display are Melba Schultz, Gloria Lotzgesell and Ned Crimp.

## Why Profs Get Gray

After almost an hour of straight facts in her first geology class, a new frosh coed blandly asked the prof, "You don't mean that we have to memorize all these names and things . . . ?"

The prof weary after so many questions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you don't have to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered boredly, "physical education."

## Rainstorm Inspires Student Drive-In Class

A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of class — why not drive-in classes. Students simply drive up and listen to the professor lecture over a public address system. And when it came to answering questions: one honk . . . don't know the answer. Two honks . . . I know, but don't care to answer. Three honks . . . I'll be right up to answer.

And then there was the dog that saw the sign "Wet Paint" on the bench and so he did.

## Sugar Is Sweet, So . . .

Operating an establishment like the College Inn offers many opportunities for watching all kinds of characters. One day last week the Inn's proprietor watched astounded while a student put eight spoonfuls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it?" asked the owner.

The student regarded him coldly and replied, "Who likes it sweet?"

Fishing according to a recent college-high school survey, is more popular than golf and tennis with the boys and young men; and tennis leads the other two sports among co-eds.

Skeleton: Bones with people scraped off.

## 'Stevie' Sponsors Grad Group

Acceptance by Professor "Stevie" Stephens, retired professor of psychology, of sponsorship for the Graduate Group has been announced by John Hofstrand, president.

Made up of fifth-year and master's degree students, the group has been invited to attend various firesides given by faculty members, Hofstrand said. These are for the purpose of establishing friendships and discussing professional problems.

It was voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. They will be held in the social room of the CES. All graduates who wish to attend are invited to the meetings and other activities.

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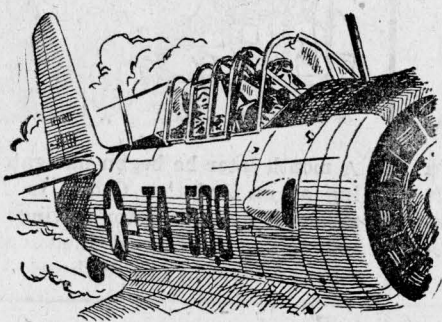
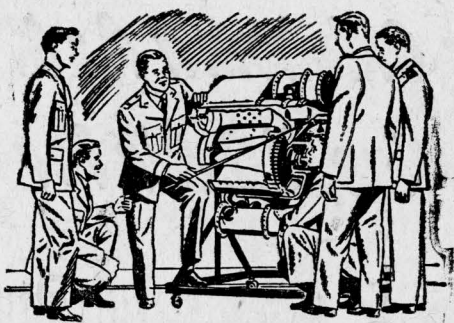


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by BOB SLINGLAND

Last Thursday evening the Wildcats wrote a sorrowful finis to their 1949 gridiron season at Olympia. In that final game were several seniors who have been mainstays on Wildcat football teams for several years. Many of these have not been listed in the weekly stories, but have been in there playing outstanding ball—one of the most consistent ball players on this year's squad was Bud Kapral, starting right end for the Cats. "Kap", a three year letterman, played some good defensive ball all season. A specialist in the art of blocking, "Kap" has made more than one would-be tackler regret the day he met up with "Kap's" vicious block. Kapral had a great time too throwing ball carriers throughout the Whitworth and CPS games where his play was particularly outstanding. Throughout the rest of the season Kapral has been a dependable pass receiver in the Cats passing attack. Not a big boy in comparison with several team's ends, it was very seldom that "Kap" was moved out of his position when that opposition came thundering around his end. Perhaps his most noticed asset, in the fans opinion, was the speed he used in getting down on those kick-offs and kicks. Many times he nailed ball packers practically in their tracks—the final time out has been called for '49 but let's not forget a fellow who was out there every time,—a salute to you, Bud Kapral

The Wild(?)cats from Central found out Thursday just why the Rangers from St. Martin's are leading the conference in first downs—evidently Eastern is in for a rougher time than they expect this weekend.

For the second successive year Whitworth college finishes the conference with a goodly share of the firsts in the statistical department. On individual performance they placed two men high in the national small college scene in the USA. Led by Sam Adams, sensational pass receiver, two Whites placed in the small college picture for 1949. Adams tops the list in pass receiving with 28 to his credit and ranks third in TD passes received. Burley Ed Kretz, the fly in many an oppositions territory, placed second in the total offensive yards with an astounding 1127 yards. "Crushing Kretz" also did OK in the passing department placing second in TD passes thrown, fourth in passes completed, and fourth in yards gained through passing. Oh yes, back to the Evergreen Conference, Bob Cruzen another Whit back, led the league in scoring and Vern Tucker combined with the afore mentioned three gentlemen to account for 131 of Whitworth's 143 points!!! At least the Cats won't have to worry about Tucker next year—he graduates!

A quick glance at the Western Washington COLLEGIAN finds the boys from Bellingham way respecting the play of the "rugged" Wildcats. Quoted from the COLLEGIAN: "... Stout did an excellent job of holding Satterlee scoreless last week at Central." Note to Ken Forseth, and Keith Stearns: Gentlemen, without a doubt your bifocals were more than slightly foggy at the Central contest. Our Mr. Satterlee was the gentleman who was on the receiving end of that basketball pass from Mickey Naish for the Cat's TD. Consider it a misprint perhaps.

Incidentally, the Blue and White from Bellingham steal a march on the league casaba boys tonight when they tangle with the Seattle Pacific Falcons.

## ND Likes 'Em Tough; Leahy

"Each year Notre Dame desires to line up and play the nine toughest opponents in the country, including Army and Michigan. "I don't claim we could best them all, but we'd welcome a chance to test their strength," says Notre Dame football coach, Frank Leahy, in the current issue of Sport Magazine now on the newsstands.

During the war years and Leahy's absence, Army, led by Blanchard and Davis, slaughtered Notre Dame, 59-0 and 48-0. However, soon after Leahy returned and Notre Dame was again a grid power, Sport points out that Army decided to drop the South Benders from their schedule, because Army coach, Red Blaik, saw a long series of defeats in the future.

One of the biggest complaints of rival football coaches is that Leahy coached teams play a rough and dirty game. Many colleges refuse to play Notre Dame because of this. The Fighting Irish did a little too much fighting, according to the Stanford team in 1942, and the word is that Stanford will never play Notre Dame again as long as Leahy is the coach.

Recently, Notre Dame defeated the University of Washington but was penalized over one hundred yards during the game for major infractions of the rules. After the game, Leahy made no secret of what he thought of the officiating. He vehemently argued that it was the worst he had ever seen and that most of the major penalties called against his team were not justified.

"My boys are worked extremely hard for hours at a time," says Leahy in Sport. "They take it from me because they know I'll do everything possible to place them in a position they want when they graduate."

Leahy readily agrees that Notre Dame plays a hard game of football but, nevertheless, a clean one. Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa coach, refutes the charges of the South Benders' dirty tactics on the gridiron, by his willingness

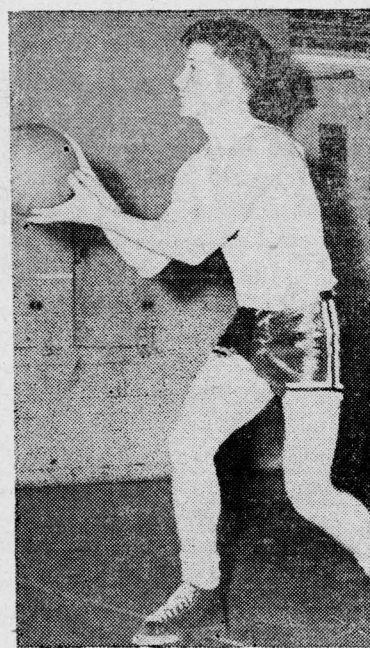
## U of W Casaba Tossers Stars

Washington's own Jack Nichols dropped into the basketball spotlight last week when he held towering George Mikan to a paltry 11 points in a game between Mikan's Minneapolis Lakers and Nichols' Washington Capitols. Nichols, a former University of Washington star, held the All-American center to but three free throws the second half.

"I'm from the International Knitting Mills, madame; are you interested in any coarse yarn?" "Gosh, yes. Tell me a couple."

to keep Notre Dame on his schedule annually.

A professional football coach told Sport: "Rival caches don't like Leahy because he beats them too often."



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2nd Co-ed: Nothing. She's on a committee.

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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE  
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION'S  
MEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

#### CONSTITUTION

##### Article I

###### Name

Section 1.—The name of this organization shall be the "Men's Intramural Association."

##### Article II

###### Membership

Section 1.—Any male student regularly enrolled in the CWCE (or faculty member) not participating in interscholastic athletics during the current quarter, nor participating in any organized sports not sponsored by the Men's Intramural Association, may become a member.

##### Article III

###### Object

Section 1.—The object of this organization is:

1. To organize, stimulate and create greater participation in intramural activities at CWCE.
2. To foster and maintain high standards of sportsmanship.
3. To aid in the promotion of better relationship between individuals and organizations comprising this association.
4. To function in any other manner which will further the interests and desires of its personnel in recreational activities which have been accepted by the standards of our society.

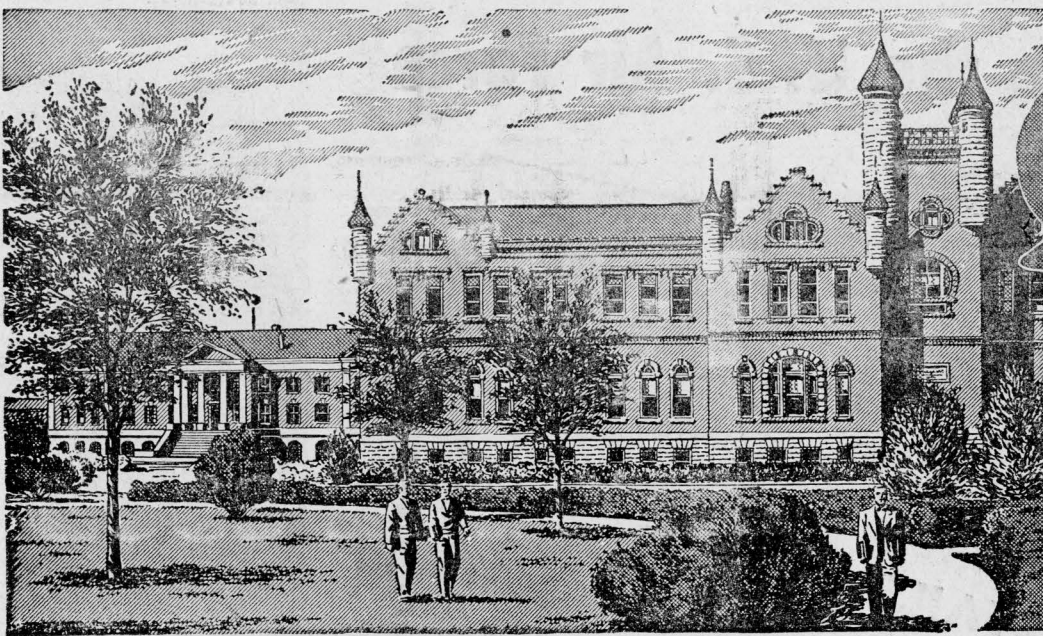
##### Article IV

###### Officers

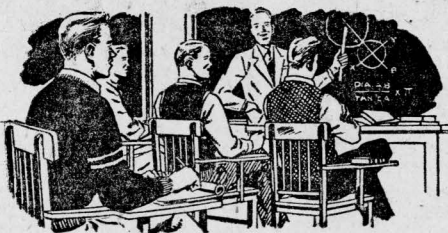
Section 1.—The officers of this association shall be as follows:

1. Intramural Governing Board composed of representatives from each of the dormitories, Vetville, Off Campus men's club and one faculty member to act in an advisory capacity. From among the governing Board members, a Chairman, Co-chairman, and Secretary Treasurer is elected.

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Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40  
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



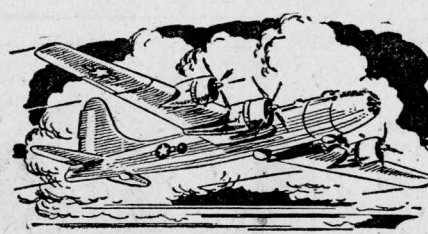
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant ... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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Martians Sink 'Cats 19-0
In Olympia Mud Bowl

Poor field and weather conditions plus numerous fumbles cost the Central Washington grid squad their last contest of the season. St. Martins tapped the Wildcats for three touchdowns and a 19 to 0 victory at Olympia last Thursday.

The Saints drew first blood early in the opening period. Bob Basich, mainstay of the Ranger forward wall, recovered Gary Opsal's fumble on the Central five and three plays later Don Ditz packed the mail into the end zone. The conversion boot failed.

Cat Fumble Sets Up Score—

With six minutes remaining in the third quarter the Olympiads tallied again. Another fumble set up this score also. Quarterback John Donahue moved the pigskin from the twenty-five to the three on successive quarterback sneaks. Then, Don Ditz drove across for six points. Again the extra boot failed.

Two minutes remained in the contest when the Martians scored their final touchdown. With third down and fourteen yards to go for a score, John Donahue shot a lofty aerial complete to Ted Rzeppa in the end zone. After two off-sides penalties were assessed against the Wildcats, Fox split the uprigths for the final point and the Saints were victors, 19 to 0.

Cats Lack Punch—

Central had three scoring chances in the second period, but lacked the ultimate punch to drive them over. The first attempt fell short on a fumble and the next two were stopped on incomplete passes. In the opening minutes of the final period another threat was stopped on the ten yard line by a pass interception.

Bob Basich, center for the Ranger line, played exceptionally good ball on both offense and defense. Freddie Peterson, Gene Briscoe, Eric Beardsley and Don Doran all turned in good play for the Wildcats.

Be watching those Seattle U Chiefs this year on the casaba floor, they are loaded. Height seems to be their big asset with Centers Paul Rainbolt, Jim Hill and Jim Dohenny scaling six feet four, six feet six, and six feet five respectively. The Cats tangle with the Chieftains in Seattle on December 22.



Aerial Artist

... Pass flipping Danny Iyall

High Scores
Featured In
MIA Play

One-sided scores dominated second round flag football play.

On October 31, the favored "W" club team trounced the disheartened Alford II team 24-6.

On the following day Munson II waltzed over Carmody II 24 to 0 and November 2 saw Carmody I beat Kaags III 30 to 0. In the only close fray of the week, Alford I defeated Kaags I 30 to 12.

The semi-finals were played on November 7 and 8. The first game matched "W" club and (continued on page six)

Two Quintets
New On Cats
1949-50 Slate

"North Idaho State and Whitman Colleges will be the only new schools to face Central's basketball squad in pre-season tilts this year," announced Leo Nicholson, head casaba coach.

Little information is known about Whitman's quintet, always a strong contender, but North Idaho State has an outstanding player in center Rolly McNane and should have a hot ball club this season, said Nicholson.

The 1949-50 schedule is as follows:

Nov. 29 — Gonzaga U. at Wilbur, Washington.

Dec. 1 — North Idaho State at Central.

Dec. 5 — Lewis & Clark College.

Dec. 6 — Portland University at Portland.

Dec. 10 — Whitman at Walla Walla.

Dec. 19-20 Lewis and Clark at Central.

Dec. 22 — Seattle University at Seattle.

Dec. 28-29 WSC at WSC.

Dec. 30 — North Idaho State at Lewiston.

Jan. 6 — Central at Western.

Jan. 7 — Central at UBC.

Jan. 12 — SMC at Central.

Jan. 14 — CPS at Central.

Jan. 19 — Whitworth at Central.

Jan. 21 — Eastern at Central.

Jan. 24 — Seattle University at Central.

Jan. 27 — Whitman at Central.

Feb. 3 — Central at Eastern.

Feb. 4 — Central at Whitworth.

Feb. 10 — Central at CPS.

Feb. 11 — Central at SMC.

Feb. 16 — PLC at Central.

Feb. 18 — Central at PLC.

Feb. 23 — UBC at Central.

Feb. 25 — Western at Central.

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Opponents Lead Cats
In Grid Statistics

Final statistics of Central's first eight games show that the Wildcats gained a total of 891 yards from rushing to their opponents 1,140. Central completed a total of 38 out of 113 passes for 558 yards, while their opponents completed 56 out of 154 passes for a total of 900 yards. This gives the Wildcats a net yardage gain of 1,449 to their opponents' 2,040 yards.

Eric Beardsley holds a slight edge in the individual record department. Eric leads three departments which run like this: He has punted 60 times for 2,078 per try. He has returned 28 yards and an average of 34.6 punts for 391 yards and an average of 14 yards, and he leads in pass interceptions with eight.

The individual rushing with an Gary Opsal, a freshman, leads average of 5.2 yards per carry, while Don Doran leads the regular.

The passing department is led by Danny Iyall with 15 completions in 41 tries for a total gain of 226 yards and an average of 15.1 yards per toss.

The total statistics are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Player, Rushing, Passing, and Punting. Rows include Eric Beardsley, H. Driitenbus, J. Carmody, F. Svoboda, P. Schultz, E. Cherry, D. Iyall, H. Bellows, M. Naish, and various team statistics like Total net yardage, First downs, etc.



Hefty Center

... Kontos senior pivot man

Table with 4 columns: Player, Rushing, Passing, and Punting. Rows include E. Beardsley, H. Driitenbus, J. Carmody, F. Svoboda, P. Schultz, E. Cherry, D. Iyall, H. Bellows, M. Naish, and various team statistics like Total net yardage, First downs, etc.

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, PFPA. Rows include Puget Sound, Eastern Wash., Western, Pac. Lutheran, Whitworth, CENTRAL, and St. Martin's.

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Article V
Duties of Officers

- Section 1.—
1. To organize, stimulate, and creat greater participation in intramural activities at CWCE.
  2. To set up By-Laws for each activity sponsored by M. I. A.
  3. To act as a mediating board in all cases of controversial matters between members which cannot be settled otherwise.
  4. Each member of the governing board shall be entitled to one vote in all issues presented to the governing board.

Article VI

Section 1.—The members of the M. I. A. governing board will be elected at the descretion and by the method chosen by the organization concerned for a term of one regular school year. (Fall, Winter, Spring) The faculty advisor to be appointed by the Head of the Men's Physical Education Department.

Article VIII
Dues

- Section 1.—
1. There will be no regular dues.
  2. Special fees will be levied at the discretion of the governing board.

Article IX
Amendments

Section 1. The constitution shall be amended by the following meth-od: The amendment is to be published by the governing board and submitted to the following organizations: Monro, Alford, Carmody, Munson, Verville and off-campus men's club, and must be passed by a majority vote of all their members. At least five of the above six organizations must pass amend-ment in question.

Article X
Activity Classification

Section 1. All intramural activities are classified into major and minor catagories.

A major Intramural activity will consist of at least twelve (12) members per team, participating at least twice per week average for a period of not less than eight weeks.

A minor Intramural activity will consist of more than five (5) and less than twelve (12) members per team participating at least once per week average for a period of not less than eight weeks.

All activities which do not fall in the major and minor description shall be given participation points in accordance with the standards set forth for the major and minor activities.

Article XI
Awards

- Section 1.—
1. No individual awards will be given that have any monetary value over five cents (05).
  2. Group awards will be a rotating basis and possession will be for one year only.
  3. Each major or minor activity will have a designated trophy or award which will be awarded to the team winning the activity. In case of tie, one award will be given; but both organizations will be allowed to place their name on one trophy or on whatever the award may be.
  4. A large trophy called the "Nicholson Trophy" will be awarded to the organizationn which wins the most activity and participation points in a given school year. This trophy will rotate from year to year to the winning organization.
  5. A major activity will carry the following winning and parti-cipation value toward the Nicholson Trophy.
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|----------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 1st. .... 1000 | 5th. .... 450 | 9th. .... 250       |
| 2nd. .... 800  | 6th. .... 400 | 10th. .... 200      |
| 3rd. .... 600  | 7th. .... 350 | 11th. .... 150      |
| 4th. .... 250  | 8th. .... 300 | all others .... 100 |
6. A minor activity will carry the following winning and parti-cipation value toward the Nicholson Trophy.
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|---------------|---------------|--------------------|
| 1st. .... 500 | 5th. .... 225 | 9th. .... 125      |
| 2nd. .... 400 | 6th. .... 200 | 10th. .... 100     |
| 3rd. .... 300 | 7th. .... 175 | 11th. .... 75      |
| 4th. .... 250 | 8th. .... 150 | all others .... 50 |

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE II Section 1.—
Participation in inter-scholastic athletics shall be interpreted as participation on the varsity squad against any four (4) year college.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IX Section 1.—
To change Off-Campus Men's Club to read Kaags.
To add Montgomery Hall to the voting group.
To change at least five (5) of the above six (6) organizations to pass an amendment—to read at least five (5) of the above seven (7) organizations to pass and amendment.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE X Section 1.—
To change in Major and Minor sports points place 12 to read all other places.

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More APO Dance

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Munson II. Lack of light kept the "W" club and Munson teams from finishing their scheduled game. The first half was played with "W" club leading 12 to 0. The second half was played two days later with score standing the same.

November 8 saw Alford out-play Carmody I to the tune of 6 to 0. Doug Funk made the lone score on an end around for a short 10 yards. Outstanding player of the evening was Len Oeb-ser of Alford who played mag-nificently on defense.

"W" club tangles with Alford tonight behind the new gym at 3 o'clock for the championship. An old football painted up with Intramural Champions "49" in-scribed upon it will be presented the victor.

More MIA Play

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nate one candidate and each group is responsible for the cam-paigning for their candidate.

The voting will take place in the Ad Building.

The dance is to be held at the close of the contest and at this time the winner will be revealed.

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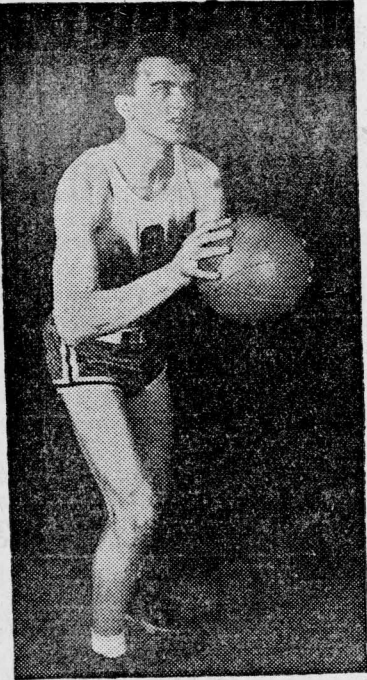
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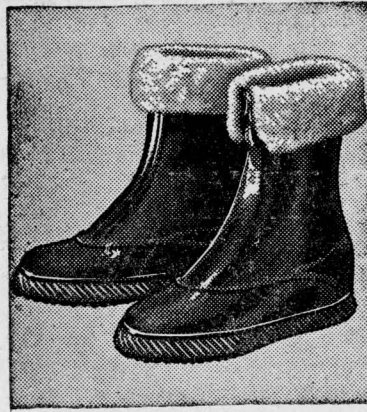
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